corer Examples of Racing No. stered with the Jockey Ctub - List Closed en March I with S, 500 Sames-Not so Many Horsemen interested in nomenclature will find much to study in the list of names claimed the scason's two-rear-olds. Under the Jockey Club rule the owners had until March 1 to claim names for their young flyers, and, as the names are recorded on tabulated cards at locker Club office, there are no repetitions in the register, nor will a two-year-old be found to bear the name of an older horse on the turf. The Western horsewen are not so careful, and much confusion is caused on the sagebrush and merry-ro-round tracks by the duplication of panes. This does not count in the West, when to bewilder the sporting men is the right of an

Jockey Club that was already claimed the

swaer was promptly notified to send in another

sending a name notifies the Jockey Club clerks

to pick out one if he has been forestalled, bu

It often happens that the owner to

nost cases the owner or his agent picks out

the names with much care,
"Few persons have any idea how hard it is to find a name that has not been claimed by some other owner," said James E. Galway, the "Master of Preakness," on this subject. "I a list of 200 names to the Jockey Club from which to pick titles for twenty horses, and 150 of the names were rejected before I filed my quota. James R. Keene tells me he had even more trouble, but all turfmen believe it a good thing to avoid repetitions and are willing to help the Club out in the work,

The list for 1898 contains about 3.800 names From the owner's standpoint, especially if he is a breeder, the name should suggest the breeding. The best name will suggest both sire and dam, a rule followed by August Belmont is 1895, when he called the produce of The Bard-Heel and Toe by the apt title of Song and Dance. Failing in this the name should recall either sire or dam. Gale for a Cyclone colt and Repentance for a filly from Frailty are in stances of such names. The betting men and other students of racing form like a name that recalls the family pedigree as well as the breed ers, for it is often of aid in trying to spot a winper to know by the cognomen the line to which the youngster is "related, and thus recall the performances of colts of kindred breeding. The system to assist memory by a name so

significant that it will recall sire or dam, o both, has been in vogue for many years in Great Britain, and, as a glance at Ruff a Guide will show, nomenclature there has become a fine art. W. L. Powers is frequently instructed by his clients to name their foals at the time see art. W. L. Powers is frequently instructed by his cilents to name their foals at the time he enters them in stakes, and he is a strong uphelder of the English system. As an aid Powers keeps a book of synonyms handy to consult in smergendes. Two of this year's fillies he have named are Transparency, from Crystal, and Casualty, a daughter of Mishap. Mr. Gelwar's eystem of mnemonics is to begin the name of a two-year-old with the initial of the gre. Lifeguard, by Linden, and Hollander, by Hanover, are two on this year's list. The system has the fault that usually a book has to be consulted when the question is asked to recall the dam. Pierre Lorillard, at least until resembly followed the plan of naming the produce of each mare with titles beginning with a certain letter: the produce of Maiden, for instance, were Parole, Pera and Powhatan. To see who had the key the initial letter would reveal the horse's maternal line at a glance.

"Whither goest thour" is a question some ewners would not like to hear as they dash into the betting ring, yet one owner has named a colt Quo Vadis, careless in his zeal for literature whether the title will spur on questioners or not. Fiction is responsible for another name on this year's index, for there is a colt called The Hondman. There is historical as well as racing significance in calling the Queen Eizaneth colt Str Philip Sidney, and in the same

en this year's index, for there is a colt called The Hondman. There is historical as well as racing significance in calling the Queen Eirabeth colt Sir Philip Sidney, and, in the same manner, to call the Peg Woffington colt David Garrick is a tribute to the drama. J. E. Madden is responsible for this name. According to the list the interest of turfmen in the modern shows a remembrance of the "Mikado" in naming the Yum Yum filly Katirha, while J. E. Wadsworth has a filly named La Poupée. Two of the names that seem utterly meaning-less are X. Ex., for a Tristan filly, and Pocowane, for an Octopus colt.

The fault of naming fine borses after men who bear unbarmonious names and who have usually no other claim to the honor than that they have loaned a horse owner some money, has not been recited out, while there are still stamplies of that worse evil, the name formed by compounding those of the sire and the dam. Bould such names suggest the progenitors to the owner, it is nossible they serve a useful end, but in most instances the combination seems prompted by nothing except lassitude. Some laring instances in the present list are Sou Sid, for a gelding by imp. Siddarcha—Souci; Keca, a filly by Hearty O'Fallom—Minuet; Miser Green, for a gelding by Miser—Greenwood; Bruthleen, by imp. Brutus—Kathleen, and Dunpraise, by imp. Duncombe—Hymn of Praise. In each ease a much better name might have been shasen—Mayourneen, for instance, for the Kathleen filly, and Victory, Pesan or Halle-high for the colt from Hynn of Praise. A shiesen—Mavourneen, for instance, for the Kathleen filly, and Victory, Pasan or Halleluish for the colt from Hymn of Praise. A particularly odd compound name, Incennamara, has been claimed by that sterling old-sthool turiman, F. C. O'Rielly, for a filly from the mare that was always the apple or his eye, Comemara. The sire of the youngster is Darebia. A name meant as a compound, yet which has the rare distinction of possessing a meaning as well as cuphony, is Armament, for H. K. Enapp's colt by Tremont—Armiel.

Suggesting aires is the principle followed by another set of owners, the name selected by another set of owners, the name selected

Suggesting airea is the principle followed by another set of owners, the name selected being one to serve as a guidebost to memory. Some on this list are L. O. Appleby's Tweed, by imp. Cheviot; the Buss's colt Old Gold, by Miser; Sidney Paget's filly Gadity, surely a disturbing insect, by Meddler: Thomas S. Markin's filly Stream, by Water Level; Bromley & Co.'s Composer, sire imp. Wagner, and by a Western owner, Quadrant and Segtant, for a colt and filly sired by imp. Marmer, "Joe Bunsby" or "Capt. Cuttle" would appreciate the significance of these names. William Easton has slamed two names for colts, one of which, at least, is in this category, Pianoforte, by imp. Fertissimo, and System, by imp. Order. W. P. Norton follows the idea out eleverly in naming its Scorpion filly Lizard, and Ed Tipton calls at Candlemas filly Candlewick. Jimmy McLaughlin adopts the same mode, although the title will look odd on a race card, by calling one of his youngsters 18 Carat, by Gold Garter, Possibly the best example of this type of name is furnished by the Fielschmanna, with Topmast and Topucakie, for the colts by imp. Topgallant, and Improvident for a colt by Spendthrift; by J. M. Murphy with Streamer for a colt by imp. Topgallant, and Improvident for a colt by Spendthrift; by J. M. Murphy with Streamer for a colt by imp. Topgallant, and J. S. Wadsworth, by Kleses, for a Favor-Barbary filly. No title sould be more apt to suggest the sire than the lest one, for even in Barbary kisses must go by favor. J. B. Haggin as aptly designates his imp. Golden Garter filly Circlet.

The maternal line, a study that, whether an abserting pursuit or a cause of perplexity and address worry, forces itself on the attension of all braeders, is auggested by fully a third of the atmas listed. There is space for only a few of the examples. A neat instance is Enchanced. When he are almost of the examples of the examples of the attension of the Carlows will be remembered when he named a colt from Pop Gun Musket, and Henry Mack

serves the purpose admirably. sellers made it a certainty that the be remembered when he named a op Gun Musket, and Henry Mack in in naming a Dilemma colt Pertledid, Jr., sains a suggestion by adling his Uproar filly Peace, but is ax in naming the Music filly Artiste, in well named filles in this class states, from Undercrust; Prelimi-Filiriation; Stardust, from Gleam; om Anarchy; Bridal Tour, from Crown, from Trais; Merry Heart, one; Bon't Tell, from Secret; Inform Chah; Prosaic, from Prose; on, from Bon Bon. Charles Reed is enclature. Four of his fillies are Energy; Placid, from Quietly; Leunsway, and Stigma, from Slander. colts named in honor of their dams phoby's The Gardener, from Pansy; or's Menu, from Cuisine; W. H. Bouncer, from Rebound; Dr. A. C. Ching Word, from Flying, Rumor; in S. Cockgrow, from Nodawsy; Thomas's Cheap Chat, from Hearm Makey's Tirade, from Torma-Miss De Groote, in naming the colting Cabinan, had doubtless in view the jobus in hustling for fares. recall both the sire and dam scarce, and not very good on make a bid for the distinction of the country of the still the second of the second w that Sulphuric, for a filly by in the same string, is equally

th, chiany to baffle the English give a colt a long mythological ane. Huitzilopochti, claimed if Morris for a Russell colt. Huitsilopochtli, claimea H. Morris for a Russell colt. for a filir by Charakus, owned J. recall the perplexing habit friman. The names will be a who have to write them often ea, and the Jockey Club censor

cree the ward, and Anchered, from Homewa Hound, have a distinct tart meaning. To intize is not a lamps one, for no backer won care to see his choice anchored in the street when homeward bound. But the name of be racing significance is a Latin one, Finem Re plee, entered by Mira Gus Macoy. It mea Look to End. a pitchy pledge that rec goers must keep their eyes on the winning po when her two-year-old starts.

RAST SIDE HOTEL MAN FOOLED. Ma Fills Telephone Orders for Meals for Tramp in Essex Market Prices.

August J. Gloistein was summoned yesterday morning to the telephone in his hotel at Grand and Essex streets. A voice at the other and of the wire said: "Send two breakfasts to the Essex Market prison at once." "Who are you !" asked Gloistein.

"I'm Keeper O'Brien," was the answer, "Who wants the breakfasts !" "Two prisoners here," said the voice, men-

"What do they want, O'Brien !" asked Gloistein. "Just hold the wire," was the answer. A minute later Gloistein heard the following order: "Mutton chops, well done, for both,

Moning two names.

with French fried potatoes, omelettes, and coffee."
Gloistein ordered the dishes prepared. A water took them to the prison.
"Here are the breakfasts for those two prisoners," said the water to Keeper O'Brien.
When O'Brien learned whom the breakfasts were for he wondered. The prisoners had been sentenced the day before to the Workhouse for being vagrants. The breakfasts, however, were served to the prisoners in their cells.
"Hully gee," said the first man, "who's me good friend?"
When the last vestiges of food had disay.

prisoners. "Say, yer givin' me an April fool, but it's de finest meal I ate in five years," said the other when the waiter insisted on getting his money the first man said: "You can search me or money."

The waiter reported the swindle to Gloistein who communicated with the Central telephone

who communicated with the Central telephone office, and spent an hour arguing with the manager and the telephone girls in a vain effort to find out who telephoned the order for the meals. It was not long before Glostein's friends began to drop into his place, one by one, and inquire about mutton chops. One of his earliest visitors was Pat Connolly, the former Mayor of Poverty Hollow. On seeing him, Gloistein, recalling his former facetiouanesses on April 1, realized that he had been made the victim of a rather expensive joke, and left his hotel for the rest of the day.

MOTORMEN MUST NOT KILL DOGS.

The Bergh Society Cries a Halt in Long Island

Owners of dogs in Long Island City have been or some time in a very angry state of mind over the dog-destroying manis that has seized upon the trolley car motormen. The record of seventeen dogs killed in one week resulted in a determined attempt by the local Bergh society to bring about the conviction of the offenders. The number of dogs in Long Island City has always been large, and they have been allowed to indulge freely their roving proclivity. About three months ago the New York, Queens County and Suburban Railway Company brought over a number of motormen from Philadelphia. In a very short time the dog owners became aware that dogs were only safe in back yards. It streets through which trolley cars ran the bodies of five and six Gogs were sometimes found

in a day. A number of persons witnessed what they declared to be the deliberate methods of killing the dogs by the motormen, and public in-dignation was aroused.

Complaints poured into the Bergh society's office. Officer lusing of the society was put at work on the case. Last Tucsday an English setter was found dead with his nose and tail out off, on Jackson avenue, and on the same day two down playing together on the track were killed.

setter was found dead with his nose and tail out off, on Jackson arenue, and on the same day two does playing together on the track were killed. Officer Dusing had a summons issued for the man who killed the setter, but he refused to obey it, and Tusing got a warrant for his arrest. Several of the witnesses refused to appear, however, and the case fell through.

President Haines of the rociety received a list of the dogs killed. On Tuesday he communicated with the manager of the trolley company, calling to his notice the deliberate manner in which the dogs were killed, and said that unless the slaughter was immediately stopped the society would proceed against the men to the full exient of the law. The motormen say that nothing can be done to them, but President Haines slotter is posted in a conspicuous place just he same, and there has been a noticeable falling off in the number of dogs killed since he wrote it. Fifty dogs were killed in thee months, and of these seventies never killed in the week ending March 24. Undoubtedly the motormen have been secretly encouraged by a sympathizing element glad to be rid of the dogs, although the Hunter's Point community is one of dogloving people generally.

CHESTNUT STREET BANK SWINDLE. The Name of a Defunct Firm Figured as

Meavy Barrower. PHILADELPHIA, April 1 .- Mr. Harjes, a stock lach & Harjes, which went out of business in this city two years ago, made the statement today that he had no knowledge of the loan of \$107.094 accredited to the firm in October, 1897. in the accounts of the Chestnut Street National Bank as disclosed by the investigation of the Bank Examiner. He said he believed the name of the bank had been used to cover the indebted-

ness of other persons. Mr. Harjes said he never received any notice of any indebtedness, and was unable to explain the report. He was even more astounded and mystified by the statement that the firm's loan had increased in amount in the interim between Nov. 14, 1895, and October, 1896, for the reason that the firm did not exist during that time. He admitted that they had dealings at the bank, but said whatever loans they had made were amply secured by collateral. Mr. Gerlach, his former partner, is in Europe.

Whether suits will be instituted against the directors of the bank has not yet been deter-

Whether suits will be instituted against the directors of the bank has not yet been determined. Ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison has made a statement that the loan of \$183.144 accredited to him in the accounts of the bank was solely an accommodation with the late William M. Singerly, and was secured by 3.483 shares of the Security Trust Company, of which Mr. Pattison is President.

JAMES M'MANES ILL.

He Recently Picaged His Private Fortune to Pay People's Bank Loses.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 .- James McManes, resident of the People's Bank, suspended, who pledged his fortune to pay the debts of the bank, s seriously ill. His condition was somewhat worse to-day, the change being caused, it is said, by worrying over the serving of papers on him resterday by the Sheriff's officers. These papers called upon him to appear in court in connection with one of the People's Bank cases. They were served yesterday, and last night Mr. McMones became so much weaker that his physician, Dr. Henry C. Boenning, was sent for in baste. Dr. Boenning found his patient laboring under great depression of spirits. Regarding Mr. Mc-Manes's condition, Dr. Boenning said:

Manes's condition, Dr. Boenning said:
"It hink it a great pity, and worse than that.
that this old man, who is known to be an invalid
and almost unable to bear the strain that the
developments of the past week have nut upon
him, should be harassed in this way, especially
when he has expressed his determination to
guard the depositors from all loss as far as lies
in his power.

in his power. "Mr. McManes's condition is such that the done of his leaving the house to sprear in court sout of the question. He would have to be a far stronger man to do anything of the kind with my consent."

A CANALBOAT SUNK.

Collision on the East River May Have Caused

Loss of Life. The freight boat Eleanor Peck, after leaving the slip of the New Haven line's pier near the oot of Fulton street early yesterday, collided with the Fulton Forry boat Somerset. The ferry-boat, having the greater headway, forced the boat, having the greater headway, forced the Peck into a tow of two canalboats. One of the canalboats was stove in and it sank. The crew leaped on the other canalboat, and it was believed that all had escaped. The finding of a cap and a pocketbook at 4:30 o'clock in the aftersoon at the New Haven line's dock caused the police to think that there may have been a life lost.

Appointments by Bishop Wigger.

SOUTH ORANGE, April 1.-The following appointments have been made by Bishop Wigger of the Catholic Diocese of Newark: The Rev. of the Catholic Phocese of Sewars; the Rev.
John A. Sheppard, rector of St. Nicholas's Church
in Passaic, to succeed Mgr. De Concilio as rector
of St. Michael's Church in Jersey City; the Hev.
Thomas J. Kernan of St. Cocilia's Church in
Kesray, to succeed Father Sheppard in Passalo; the Rev. James F. Mooney, assistant to
Dean Eassey of Jersey City, to be rector of St.
Cocilia's in Bearny. CITY DEBT LIMIT PASSED.

SO THE CORPORATION COUNSEL AB-VISES THE COMPTROLLER.

net Indebtedness Must He Counted in with Bonded Indebtodness -- Contracts Already Lawfully Entered Into Hust Be Carried Out ... Money May Re Raised by Revenue Bonds. The long looked for opinion of the Corporation Counsel on the bonded debt limit of the city was given out yesterday. It was addressed to Comptroller Coler. Among the eleven questions asked by Mr. Coler was this one:

"Does the limitation of indebtedness of cities provided for injection 10, Article VIII. of the Constitution relate to contract indebtedness as well as bonded indebtedness?" "The importance of this inquiry may be

seen," continued the Comptroller, "when it is stated that the amount of the contract indebtedness of the present city of New York far exceeds its constitutional margin of further in-debtedness resulting from the difference between 10 per cent, of its assessed valuation of real estate and its net bonded debt, excluding revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the col-

ection of taxes for the current year." After citing decisions of the courts bearing on similar questions, Mr. Whalen says:

"From all the authorities cited, from the absolute unanimity of the decisions of the courts upon this question, there can be no doubt that contract indebtedness stands exactly upon the same footing as boaded indebtedness."

In answer to the other questions Mr. Whalen decides that bonds authorized by the old Board of Estimate and not yet sold are included in the liabilities of the city. The amount of such bonds is \$21,000,000, and according to the Corporation Counsel's opinion, contracts made on the strength of their authorization must be carried out and the bends sold, no matter what the present financial condition of the city is. The test of the power to issue bonds must be found in the financial condition of the city at the time the contract was made, not at the time the contract was made, not at the time the only at the comparable that, if the contracts referred to were legally entered into at the time when they were made, the Comptroller is authorized to issue bonds thereon and such bonds are valid obligations of the city. This will also apply, Mr. Whalen says, in cases of award for land acquired by the city and confirmed by the courts, but not yet paid for, as well as to proceedings for the condemnation of land, the title to which is vested in the city although the awards have not yet been confirmed. Bonds for these classes of debts may now be issued, he says.

Mr. Whalen is also of the opinion that any cash now in the Sinking Fund cannot be used as an offset against the gross bonded debt in estimating the city's constitutional margin of cebt. He says that only the bonds held by the Sinking Fund cannot be deduced from the proceeds of the tax levy of the year succeeding the year of their issue, Mr. Whalen holds that they cannot be classed as part of the city's debt under the charter. He says also that revenue bonds issued to anticipation of the collection of taxes and now held by the Sinking Fund cannot be deduced from the gross debt in estimating the margin of indebtedness. If they cannot be counted in ascertaining the debt limit, he says, they cert solute unanimity of the decisions of the courts upon this question, there can be no doubt that

answer it promptly.

TEACHERS APPLAUD THE MAYOR Shout and Hug Each Other Because He Will Sign the Salary Bill.

Two hundred and fifty public school teacher invaded the City Hall yesterday at the public hearing given by Mayor Van Wyck on the bill providing for the equalization of their salaries. If the bill becomes a law the effect will be to increase at once the salaries of many of the teachers in the lower grades. It also provide that teachers may be promoted from one grade to another without examination.

The teachers came in pairs and squads, and by the time Mayor Van Wyck got ready to hear their arguments they were packed sround his desk in so close array that his Honor had scarcely room to breathe. The speeches in favor of the bill were made by Miss Mary E. Tate, Principal of Grammar School 45; Dr. Ettinger Chairman of the Teachers' Salary Committee School Commissioners Little and Kelly, Registe Fromme and Miss Nagovern, and Mrs. Hill pre sented a petition in favor of the measure, which

sented a petition in favor of the measure, which was signed by 8,060 teachers.

The principal argument against the bill was made by School Commissioner E. Ellery Anderson, who said that if it became a law it would and over \$1,200,000 a year to the tax budget. He also opposed it on the ground that it was contrary to the spirit of home rule. He said that the Legislature should not be allowed to take out of the hands of the local authorities matters which pertained solely to the public schools of the city. When the hearing was closed the Mayor said abruptly:

"I will sign this bill at once and send it to the Governor to-night."

For an instant there was profound silence in

Ther the teachers clapped their the room. Then the teachers clapped their hands and shouted and hugged each other glee-fully. Mary of them made a break for the Mayor to at he hards with him and thank him for the anno ancement, but he entrenched him-self behind his desk and waved them away, saying that he was too tired to receive their

MAYOR CUIS LAUTERBACH SHORT Time Limit to Speeches on the Mount Sinn Hospital Lease.

Edward Lauterbach appeared before Mayor Van Wyck yesterday to argue in favor of the bill passed by the Legislature allowing the Board of Trustees of the Mount Sinai Hospital to sell its reversionary interest in the lease of the property now held for hospital purposes which has been let to the hospital by the city for a nominal rental. Mr. Lauterbach grew elo quent in telling about the good done by the Mount Sinal Hospital. While he was in the middle of a sentence the Mayor cut him short, "That will do, Mr. Lauterbach. We will now hear the other side."

hear the other side."

"But there is much more to be said," cried Mr. Lauterbach.

"Nevertheless we will hear the other side now, answered the Mayor, and Dr. Janvrin began to read a protest made by the Medical League. Mr. Lauterbach attempted to interput the reading, but he subsided when the Mayor shook his finger at him. The Mayor refused to state what disposition he intended to make of the bill.

DR. BEAN YIELDS UNDER PROTEST. Three Park Policemen Sent to Escort Him Out

of the Aquarium. Dr. Tarleton H. Bean, Superintendent of the Aquarium, who refused to resign and whose office was abolished by President Clausen of the Park Board on Thursday, was formally ejected from the Aquarium building yesterday by Capt, John W. England, Sergeant W. H. Hodgins and Patrolman Eagan of the park police force. No violence was used, as Dr. Bean offered no resist-

violence was used, as Dr. Bean offered no resistance, but he gave up the keys of the building under protest.

Dr. Bean wont to the Aquarium as usual in the morning. At noon his counsel, R. E. Lewis of cig. William street, came to talk with him. At 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon Capt, England, serzeant Hodgins, and Policenan Eagan walked in. They were accompanied by L. B. Spencer, who has been appointed temporary manager of the Aquarium, and they went into Dr. Bean's private office. Fifteen minutes later Capt. England came out and announced that Dr. Bean had surrendered the keys of the Aquarium under protest. This statement was afterward confirmed by Lawyer Lewis, but he refused to say what plan of action Dr. Bean would pursue.

BOROUGH OF QUEENS. Tenchers' Salaries Paid, Except Those of Principals Which Were Rated.

The salaries of the teachers in the schools of Queens were paid yesterday by the Comptroller The salaries of the principals of the Long Island ity schools, which were raised from \$2,500 to \$3,000, were withheld. Mr. Coler was criticised or this action at the meeting of the borough chool Board at the Flushing High School yes

School Board at the Finshing High School yesterday atternoon. The March salary list of the teachers of the borough is about to be made up. The board resolved to put the salaries on the same basis as last month, with exception of the principals of the Long Island City schools. Their salary was the same as it was before the advance. John F. Quisley, Kate H. McWilliams, Edwin H. Chase, Matthew B. Quant, Thomas H. Sweeney, William H. Carr. John Melville, the principals, intend to bring suit against the city to secure the advance.

John F. Cronin of Far Rockaway has been appointed Superintendent of Sewers and of the sewersge plant at that place. Abram Francis, a war veterns of Jamsica, has been appointed janter of the borough building at Jamaica.

day the office of assistant secretary and dismissed John R. Shields who for thirty years had been connected with the department. The salary was \$3,500 a year.

SHOOMEYN'S OFFICEAL SCANDAL

The Kings County Grand Jury handed down another indictment yesterday in connection with the scandal in the City Works Department, but neither District Attorney Marcan no

known the name of the person involved,

indicted last week."

that he is not one of the smaller fry who were

It was intimated that former Commissioner

of City Works Theodore B. Willis was the man,

but Mr. Clarke declined to say so. The new in-

dictment is for accepting a bribe, and it is said

that it is based on the testimony given by Con-tractor Daniel Doody. Mr. Willis was in-

dicted last week jointly with Police Commis-

GREATER JERSEY CITY RILL A LAW.

executive officers of each of the various munici-

NO USE FOR THESE ITALIANS.

three Who Wanted to Be Citizens Would Still

Three Italians were unable to get citizenship

papers from Judge Aspinall, in the County

Aspinall; "we have no use for people like yo.".

Glocomo Bruno and Angelo Fisselli made a similar response and did not get papers.

HIS HOUSE IN PATRIOT COLORS

Birthday Celebrations.

saries. The Captain had just returned from

FATAL FALL OF A LABORER.

Last Rites of the Church Administered to the

Victim While Dying.

Patrick Flynn, a laborer, while working in a

from the third story to the basement. Flyno

missed his footing while walking across an iron girder, and fell into a pile of bricks, fracturing

Father O'Brien of St. Patrick's Church, who

was summoned, administered the last rites to the dying man. Figna, who died before the ar-rival of the ambulance surgeon, was single, and lived at 454 West Fifty-fourth street.

HER EASTER BONNET BURNED.

Policeman Engan's Daughter Loses Several

Nellie Eagan, the 18-year-old daughter o

Policeman John Eagan of the East 126th street

station, went into the dark middle be room of

her flat at 77 West 125th street yesterday

afternoon to look at her Easter bonnet and nev

gowns, which she kept there in a wardrobe,

gowns, which she kept there in a wardrobe. The candle which she carried set fire to one of the dresses. Miss Eagan picked it up and ran cown to the street with it, but before she had done so it had set fire to another of the gowns. About \$120 worth of clothing, including her Easter bonnet, was burned before the fire was put out. The firemen saved a casket containing some valuable rings.

TO KEEP THE CHILDREN GOOD

Brooklyn Jurors Think They Oughin't to Be

Out at Might.

The Kings county Grand Jury, in a present

ment handed to Judge Aspinall in the County

Court in Brooklyn yesterday, suggests that boys

and girls under the age of 16 years be kept off

M'GOLDRICK LAYS IT TO CROKER

Loses His Court Clerkship, Which Croker's

Private Secretary Gets.

The Justices of the City Court held a meeting yesterday and formally removed from office John B. McGoldrick, the Chief Clerk of the

court. Immediately afterward they filled the

vacancy by appointing Thomas F. Smith, private vacancy by appointing commany. Smith, private secretary to Richard Croker and Secretary of the Tammany Hall Executive Committee. When notified of his removal, McGoldrick said he wished it understood that John C. Sheetan was in no wise recessorable for his downfall. He

was in no wise receiousible for his downfail. He attributed his removal entirely to Richard Croker.

NEW WARDEN AT THE TOMBS.

Former Warden Fallon Succords Pillabury a

the Penitentlary.

Flowers greated James J. Hagan, the newly

appointed Warden of the Tombs prison, when

he entered the Warden's office yesterday to as-

sume charge. All day long visitors poured into

the Tombs to congratulate the new Warden on his \$2,500 a year job. Former Warden Fallon was promoted yester-

day to the more responsible post of Warden of the Pepitentiary, made vacant by the resigna-tion of Warden Pilisbury ton days ago. Night Warden James Curran, who is also a new appointer, assumed charge of the Tombs bear events.

Seagnell Abelishes Austhor Office.

Fire Commissioner Scannell abolished yester

New Cowns.

Newport News, where he witnessed the launch ing of the Kearsurge and Kentucky, and he de

Obey Italy's King.

GALA TIME FOR GOLFERS. PLAY ON A GENERAL SCALE TO

START WITH A BOOM TO-DAY. inny Interesting Tenm Matches on the Card-The Ht. Andrew's Schedule for |the Peason Announced-Freposed Revision in Methods of Scoring-Richardson Wins at Lakewood. Assistant District Attorney Clarke would make "I will say," said Mr. Clarke, "that the man This will be the first general play day of the is already under ball on another indictaient and

season on the links in this vicinity. There are also some interesting events scheduled for links at a distance, notably the match between the Vale University team and the Orford Golf Club of South Manchester, Conn. On the M. G. A. links at Baltuerol the Princeton team will play against the following eight players, selected from the Baltusrol Golf Club: H. P. Toler, James A. Tyng, H. G. Leavitt, H. K. Toler, W. A. Flagg, Prof. Denton, C. Lawrence Perkins, and Grier Campbell, At the Crescent A. C. course the first onthly handicap of the season for the Oliphant Cup will be decided; at the Dyker Meadow Golf Nub there will be a contest in the series for a cup presented by Eddy and Adams; the first match for the Tarbell Cup will be played at the Marine and Field Club: the F. R. Pratt Cup will be played for at the Queens County Golf Club, and the married and single members will meet in a team match at the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club.

tractor Daniel Doody, Mr. Willis was indicted last week iointly with Police Commissioner William E. Philins for conspiracy. This is a misdemeanor while bribery is a felony. In the presentment handed to Judge Aspinall the Grand Jury in referring to its investigation of the scandal in connection with the City Works Department says:

"We found also that the further we investigated the alleged crimes so much the more did we discover a most lamentable state of corruption, bribery and vensility. To our minds this condition of affairs arose mostly from an entire disregard of the simplest business methods in conserving the interests of our city, and honest officials, who were conscientious in the discharge of their duties, were simply pushed aside when they sought to draw the attention of their superiors to appearent lapses and discrepances in contracts and work done for the city.

"We also call the attention of our fellew citiess to the system which gives power to one person but in any way responsible to the people to distribute public offices, claim tribute and defeat the will of the people.

"We commend most heartly those officials who have been faithful to their trust—they are known and we call upon all good women and men to assist in creating and maintaining a stout, intelligent public sentiment that aball convince our officials that right doing pays and that unfaithfulness to public trusts means swift and inevitable retribution."

Judge Aspinali in discharging the Grand Jury commended them for the manner in which they had performed their duties. F. W. Menzies, Secretary of the St. Andrew's Golf Club, sent out yesterday the schedule of Golf Club, sent out resterday the schedule of members' contests for the season, the first list of club competitions to be compiled for 1898. The class C monthly handicaps instituted last year have been abandoned, but there will be a prize for the winners in classes A and B each month. Twelve is the handicap limit for class A, all having a rating of thirteen or over playing in class B. The championship contest for the junior members and the Sands Cup matches are entirely new features. The latter cup is the gift of William H. Sands. The contest is open to all members having a handicap of six or less. A thirty-six hole medal-play match will be played in May, June, September, and October, the winner each day receiving a bronze medal and the maker of the best aggregate score on any two days re-

June. September, and October, the winner each day receiving a gold medal. The winners of the host aggregate score on any two days receiving a gold medal. The winners of the four medal-play contests will play for the cup, at thirty-six holes, match play, in November. Following is the schedule:

April 16, first monthly handicaps. May 14, second monthly handicaps and first Sands Cup contest. Bl. Decoration Day handicap for dovernor's prizes, class 1, limited to twelve strokes; class 2, all class 1, limited to twelve strokes; is each class. June 18, second Sands Cup contest and third monthly handicaps. July 4, four-some handicap, eighteen holes, medal play; 9, four-th monthly handicaps. Sept. 6. Labor Day handicap, limited to claiment strokes, three prizes; 14, Colits championship medal, open to junior members, thirty-six holes, medal play; 17, sixth monthly handicaps and fourth Sands Cup contest; Oct. 5, 6, 7, and 8, invitation tournament; 20, seventh monthly handicaps and fourth Sands Cup contest; Nov. 2, election day, club championship, thirty-six holes, medal play, for gold modal presented by John Reid; 12, Sands Cup, semi-final and final rounds; Thanksgiving Day, handicap for Vice-President's cap, open to winners and runners-up in the monthly competitions.

A bogie competition under handicap will Gov. Voorbees to Appoint a Preliminary Com-TRENTON, N. J., April 1.-Gov. Voorhees today signed the bill authorizing him to appoint five Commissioners to consider and report to the next Legislature the advisability of consolidating all the municipalities of Hudson county into greater Jersey City. The Mayor or other The Governor also signed the various municipalities are to act with the five Commissioners. The Governor also signed the bill authorizing the payment of the expenses of the House Committee to investigate building and loan associations, but the same objections will probably be made to the investigation as were made by Mr. McDermott in the Hudson county investigation. gation.

The supplement to the Marriage License law was also approved. It requires a license to be procured only when both parties contemplating marriage are non-residents. The old law required a license when one was a non-resident.

A bogie competition under handicap will begin on the first day and close upon the last day of April, May June, July, August, September, October, and November. A prize will be given each month to the player who shall defeat bogie by the greatest number of holes, or, in the bogie by the greatest number of holes, or, in the event of bogie being unbesten, to the player who shall be defeated by the least number of holes. On April 23 and May 28 there will be "pick up" team matches on the home links between sides chosen by the captain and a player he shall designate. Yale will play at St. Andrew's on April 30 and the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club on May 21. On June 15 St. Andrew's will send a team to compete in the interstate match at the Allegheny Country Club, Pittsburg.

Court, in Brooklyn, yesterday. They declared that they would not fight for the Stars and Stripes in case of war between the United The appointment of G. D. Fowle and R. H. States and Spain. Giuseppe Cincotta, the first Thomas as a committee to revise the method Thomas as a committee to revise the method of scoring in team matches may lead to a change in the near future. Fowle is a leading member of the Golf Association of Philadeiphia, organized last spring chiefly for the purpose of conducting a series of team matches among the local clubs, which may indicate that the scoring innovation to be tried there this season may finally be adopted by the U.S. G. A. The fault with the present system is that the "downfall" of one member of a team, who may be beaten by eight or ten holes, will neutralize the results in as many games won for the side by single holes. The close contests will naturally have brought out the best golf, yet they are of no consequence at the end to the team, for the one weak player will have lost the match for his side in spite of the good work of his companions. This season the Philadelphia clubs will use the following method of scoring: Each individual match won will have a value of two points, and each hole won will have a value of two points, and each hole won will have a value of one point, so that the total number of individual matches won by a side multiplied by two and added to the total of holes won will represent the score of that side. A somewhat similar plan to that adopted at Philadelphia was tried this year at Harvard, but the collegians have now gone back to the regular method. This has been the experience in Great Britain with all methods of changing the manner of team scoring. The trouble seems to be that the innovations all touch on the oldest principle in golf, that at match play the victor is entitled to every hole that he can win from his opponent. The report of the committee, to be made at the next meeti g of the U.S. G. A., will be awaited with interest by all golfers. applicant, answered all the questions satisfac of scoring in team matches may lead to a change torily until Judge Aspinall said: "Supposing the King of Italy issued a mandate to the italians of the United States to remain neutral in this war between the United States and Spain, would you obey the mandate or fight for the Stare and Stripes!"

"I would obey the mandate of my King, said Cincetts. Cincotta.
"Well, you can get out of here," said Je ge
Aspinall; "we have no use for people like yo." Capt. Moffman Decks It Bountifully for Three Capt. Henry Hoffman, a retired mariner, had triple celebration at his home in Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, on Thursday evening. His wife, his daughter Bertha, and his son Henry all celebrated their birthday anniver-

ing of the Kearsarge and Kentucky, and he de-termined that the birthday event should be patriotic as well as social. The parlors were draped with American flags, one for each State and Territory, an immense floral star composed of American Beauty roses graced the centre of the room, and a floral shield made of red, white, and blue flowers was a feature of the decora-tions. The Captain sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." W. H. Way of the Country Club of Detroit favored the Knollwood Country Club as the place for the open championship, and Septemplace for the open championship, and september as the time, but, like all the professionals, he is now thoroughly in accord with the decision arrived at by the U.S. G. A. To play at Myopia in June will be especially suitable to the Boston group of professionals, particularly to Joseph Lloyd, the present holder of the title who is the professional at the nearby Country of Managarar by the Sea. building in course of erection at 63 Bleecker who is the professional at the Club of Manchester-by-the-Sea, street, was killed yesterday afternoon by falling

The newly organized Country Club of Baltinore has now its limit of membership, 1,000, and is thoroughly representative in its character. The clubhouse, which will cost from \$25, 000 to \$30,000, is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy by June 1. Golf will be the principal feature. The club has both an eighteen and a nine hole course, both extremely interesting in their characteristics.

The limit of membership in the new East Orange Golf Club, of which Archdeacon Alexander Mann of the diocese of Newark is Presi dent, has been placed at 150. The playing dis-tences for the nine-hole course laid out last week by Tom Bendelow are as follows: 240, 330, 290, 350, 187, 160, 230, 210, and 270 yards; total, 2,177 yards.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 1 .- Each Wednesday of the coming season has been designated by the Fairfield County Club as "ladies" day." Suitable prizes for women's singles and four somes and for mixed foursomes will be offered

LAKEWOOD, April 1.-The golfing feature day was a match in the Mrs. Gould cup series on the links of the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club, the day being a beautiful one for the sport. Four aris were turned in and the winner was C. Tiffany Kirhardson, whose grass score of 87 for the double round was above score of 87 for the dou the average. The score:

C. Tiffany Richardson 87 2
Francis A. Waithew 96 6
Walter H. Coies 91 0
Jasper Lynch 115 0

Gossip of the Bing.

and girs under the age of 10 years of acpt on the street at night, unless accompanied by their parents or guardians. This suggestion is based upon the report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in which he says that last year there were 179,000 arrests of children under 16 years old. George Dixon and Frank Erne are matched to box six rounds at bi, Louis this month. Tommy Creed is easer for a return match with George Siddons. The pair recently fought a ten round draw. Friends of ex-Champion John L. Sullivan are priparing a reception for the big fellow upon his return to Boston next Monday night. to Boston next Nonnay night,
James McKay, New York.—They boxed twenty
rounds at the Waverly A. C. Yonkers, on March 19
this year, which resulted in a draw. Florrie Barnett, who has Mike Hauser, the Hayonne boxer, under his wing, writes to Tun sex that he is willing to make a match for Hauser with any 126 pounder.

pounder.

Frank Gerrard has cancelled his match with Jack
Everhauit and the latter will meet beergs Kerwin,
the "Mystery," at Chicago on Abril in. The pair will
beer all rounds. tex six rounds.

It was reported yesterday that the injury to fillly Rounford's tand is not so had as first inought, and that Rotchford will how six rounds with Jimmy Barry at Chesgo on April 15.

"Eid" Madden of lirobelyn, whose career in the ring hasn't been a led o roses by any means, leasangt a challenge to England to how Will Curley, the English bantam, for a low or \$1,000 a aids.

has nantam, for a sec or \$1,000 a side.

Hiram Goldstein of Buffalo has been matened to ber Danny McMahon of Betroit ten rounds in the preliminary sout to the McMercever Mattaews contest which is to be denied at Geverand on April 12.

Tony Moran, the 110 pound boxer, has been matched to meet Charlie Keily ha sen round contest at herby, Conn., on April 12. On the same evening Tommy impley of Brooktyn and "Black Griffo" will box twenty rounds.

Jack Lyman says that his protégé, Eid Agnew, los his recent contest with Paddy White because he was ill. Juck told This six reductor tout he is trying to arrange another unceiling between Agness and White and will endeavor to pull it off in about three weeks.

time.

It is said that Gus Bohlin and Kid McCoy have signed articles to box twenty rounds at Cotombus, O., for a guaranteed purse of \$6,000 on May 4. This is the second time the pair have been mat hed and the recentling together.

Billy O'Donnell of Mctuphis says that he has received an offer to meet "Rid" Goelet, who defeated him at Rochester on March 17. O'Donnell declares that the cinb which made the offer has guaranteed him a \$600 purse. O'Donnell avers he will not meet Goelet under any circumstances at Boobester, but will box him before any other slab.

BERKELEYS YOU'VE SOLDIERS.

There was an outburst of patriotism at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, Thirty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, last night, when the youthful soldier boys of Berksley School held their eighteenth annual prize drill. The imminence of war with Spain, the martial music, the smell of gunpowder, and the cheers of 3,000 pectators served to fire the youngsters with enthusiasm, and they went through their evolutions like regulars prepared to leave at once for the front.

From the smallest private in the "pony" com pany to the commanding officer there was apknowledge of military tactics, and as the boys dressed in their white duck trousers and gray conts, marched around the big floor in almost perfect alignment they were looked upon with pride and admiration by their parents. relatives, and friends,

"That's the way to bring the youngsters up!" remarked a veteran of the civil war, who looked on from the upper gallery. "They'll all make great soldiers some day when the country needs 'cm, and there's some of 'em now who'd no doubt be accepted as volunteers in the army. When we boys went to war in '61 we didn't have time to drill much, and consequently we didn't know as much as these boys here to night. But when we got to Gettysburg, I tell you, we'd learned how to load and fire."

here to hight. But when we got to Gettysburg, I tell you, we'd learned how to Joad and fire."

Just then the band struck up "The Star Spangled Hanner" and the veteran took his hat off. So did every other man and boy in the building, while everybody stood up until the last strain had died out. Then a cheer which swelled into a roar swept through the drill room and out through the doors and windows. It showed that there was pienty of war spirit there as well as elsewhers.

There was not a seat to be had in the galleries and around the edge of the floor space when the school regiment, under command of Col. Frederick B. Irvine, marched on to be reviewed by old Herkeley graduates who are now officers in the Naional Guard. They were Major John McClintock, inspector Fifth Brigade: Capt. Thomas Denny, Jr., and Capt. S. S. Stebbins, Twelfth Regiment, and Lieut. J. H. Townsend. Adjutant Seventh Regiment. During the review there was plenty of applause for the boys for their soldierly bearing and neat appearance, and when the regimental drill began intense interest was manifested.

The principal vent on the programme was the competitive company drill for the right to carry the colors next year. There were four companies, and each had five minutes in which to show its skill. Companies B and K had the final tussle, and the furmer, after a splendid exhibition, carned the verdict of the judges. When the colors were formally presented to the winners they were as proud as peacocks, for they had an opportunity to march around under the silken folds of Old Glory, while the other boys looked on enviousir.

After the school drum corps had displayed.

boys looked on enviously.

After the school drum corps had displayed on sunsual skill for ten minutes, a volunteer squad of non-commissioned officers under command of Major M. P. Arnold came on for an exhibition of fence scaling under fire. The work was plendidly done, especially when two of the men fell as if wounder and were carried back over the fence, which was fully ten feet high, to the rear, where, after reaching the dressing room, they quickly revived in time to be congratu-lated with their commedes.

Under command of Col. Irvine a volunteer

lated with their comrades.
Under command of Col. Irvine a volunteer detachment of officers and men went through a stirring Gatling gun drill, during which several rounds of blank eartridges were fired in such a manner as to cartially deafen the pretty women and girls who were present. A well-conducted dress parade wound up the drill, after which the crowd stood unmoved until the band had played "America."

Fencing. Columbia University finished in the lead at

the end of the first night's competition in the ifth annual championship contest of the Intercollegiate fencing tournament which was held n the gymnasium of the Racquet and Tennis lub last night. The spacious hall, which was andsomely decorated with national colors, was omfortably filled with devotees of the sport and dmirers of the various contestants. Harvard Columbia, Cornell, and the United

States Naval Academy were represented on the programme, but Uncle Sam's boys did not anpear for the reason that they were ordered to report immediately at Annapolis in order to assume their proper places in case of war with Spain. This left the three first-named instituspain. This set the three arminamed institu-tions to battle for the supremacy. At the end of the eleven bouts that were decided last night. Columbia led with five victories, Harvard was second with four, while the Cornell representa-tives retired with only two wins. The contests were decided upon a raised plat-form twelve feet long and three feet wide, each bout consisting of two two-minute halves, touches to the left of the median line, and in the locality of the heart to count. Style in fencing

touches to the left of the median line, and in the locality of the heart to count. Style in fencing was also considered as an important feature in the award of points.

In the first bout Harvard, whose team has won all previous competitions for the championship, was represented by M. Green, who won a clever victory over J. L. Ware of Columbia in a bout of the hurricane order, in which Greene's superior style alone won the victory of T. Kirby of Columbia and F. W. Paifrey of Harvard, who came together in the fourth, had a hot battle, in which the Harvard representative broke a foil. The decision went to Kirby by a narrow margin.

The ninth bout, between Kirby and De Diaz was a spirited one, the decision being given after some consultation, to the last named. Jwas a spirited one, the decision being give after some consultation, to the last named. E. Gignoux of Cornell and J. F. B. Mitchell, J. of Columbia, who met in the tenth bout, were sevenly matched that it required an addition two minutes for the judges to pick a winne Mitchell was finally as cected as the more fi-ished artist. In the bout between Mitchell an

Mitchell was finally ascerted as the more unsisted artist. In the bout between Mitchell and Bassford the latter was by far the more active, but his touches were more than offset by the Columbia man's superior style.

Columbia's team were J. L. Ware, J. F. B. Mitchell, Jr., and G. T. Kirby; Harvard wes represented by M. Green, M. de Piaz, and F. W. Palfrey, and A. Bassford, J. E. Giguoux, and J. Hilleary composed the Cornell aggregation. The bouts were as follows:

Ware vs. Green, won by Green; De Diaz vs. Gignoux, won by De Diaz; Mitchell vs. Bassford, won by Mitchell; Kirby vs. Palfrey, won by Kriby; ureen vs. Hilleary, won by Green; Mitchell vs. 16 Diaz, won by Hilleary, won by Green; Mitchell vs. 16 Diaz, won by

noux, won by De Diar: Mitchell vs. Bassford, won by Mitchell; Kirby vs. Paifrey, woo by Kirby: Freen vs. Hilleary, won by Green; Mitchell vs. De Diar, won by Mitchell; Ware vs. Gignoux, won by Gignoux, Bassford vs. Paifrey, won by Bassford, Kirby vs. De Diar, won by De Diar; Gignoux vs. Mitchell, won by Mitchell Line ford vs. Ware, won by Ware.

The judges were Dr. M. J. Echeverris, N. Y. A. C.: William Scott O'Connor, Fencers' Club, and Whitney Warren, Racquet and Tennis Club. H. K. Bloodgood of the Racquet and Fencers' Chub was general director and Walter De Baun was timekeeper. The finals will be held to-night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Atlantic Yacht Club News

The second regular meeting of the Atlantic Yach hub is acheduled for Monday, April 11, and will be held in the banquet hall of the Waldorf Astoria be business there will be presented an alteration in the by-laws of the right making the initiation fee \$50 Efforts are also being made to accure an absolutely Correct club book this year.

The following appointments have been announced:
Fleet Captain, Thomas 1. Watson Fleet Strgron.
Wisner E. Townsend.

Adelphi Grmunsts Show Their Skill. , The youthful gymnasts of Adelpht Academy gave a splendid exhibition of their prowess on ring and har in their gyunasium. Clinton and St. James place. Brooklyn, fast night. It was the fourteenth annual gymnastic ratibition, and the large crowd, make up principally of p. city girls, cheered repeatedly.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

B. Fleming of the Teutonio A. C. defeated his club mate, C. Cuillen, in a 150-yard match race on the White Star dick yeaterday afterneon by two feet in 16 4th seconds. Fleming, who allowed a handlead of it yards to Cullen, caught his man on the 75-ya dinara and they ran neck and neck until within two yards of the tope.

State Board of Health Moets Here.

The State Board of Health met at the Hote Imperial last night and considered the comlaint of the authorities of Jamaica against the Edgemere Hotel at Arverne-by-the-Sea, that the otel was discharging sewage into Jamaica Bay. Prof. Landrets, the board's engineer, reported that the complaint was well founded. and the board commanded that the practice rease, as its continuance would materially infure the oyster crop. Hobbs & Gifford of 56 Pine street asked per-mission to start a fish-oil plant on Barren laland ission to start a fish-oil plant on Barren Island an Emplish odorless process. The matter was

of an entired adortices process. The matter was eferred to a committee.

Chief Engineer Birdsall asked the board to mend the rules provening the Brooklyn water upply by increasing the distance from sources of apply at which objectionable matter can be de-sested. The board decided to adopt new rules such as asked for, and make them appl Queens and Richmond also.

1.000-Pound Safe Falls on Safe Mover and Brenks His Leg.

A safe weighing nearly 1,000 pounds slipped off a truck from which it was being unloaded in front of David Lome's store, at 1122 Halsey street, Williamsburg, last night, and fell or Oscar Cronk, 40 years old, a safe mover of 10: Bedford street, this borough. Cronk's right leg was crushed and broken in two places. He also was crushed and broken in two places. He also received internal injuries. Cronk was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious. Brooklyn Savertisements.

THE PLACE

for Fine Furnishings-not a place, but the place-is at our store. We can't put everything in the windows so invite you to look over our Easter display of Neckwear, Shirts, Collars, Coffs, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Suspenders and a hundred other articles which go to make up the wardrobe of a well dressed man.

In our Hat Department you will find a most complete assortment of Men's Derbys, Alpines, Silk Hats and Bicycle Caps in all the new Spring shapes at lower prices than exclusive hat stores charge. Do you require a Covert Coat?

Your taste can be satisfied from a line varying in price from \$8.00 to

BROWNING KING & CO Fulton St. cor. De Kallo Are. CALEB V. SMITH, Manager.

JEALOUSY BACK OF ARSONS

A Suspicious Husband Accused of Piring the Home of His Wife and Pamily, John Kick, 60 years old, a laborer, until

about a month ago lived with his family in a one-story frame house in Tonnele avenue, near North street, Jersey City. His family consisted of his wife, who is three years his junior, his son Frank, 23 years old, and two daughters. Edward Walters, 24 years old, went to board with the family some time ago. Kick became jealous of Walters and quarrelled with his wife about him. The family and the neighbors all declare that there was no cause for icalousy. When Kick left home a month ago he went to live with a family named Kolosk n Tonnele avenue, a block away from his own home. Kick was arrested at 7:30 A. M. yes home. Kick was arrested at 7:30 A. M. yesterday and locked up in the Webster avenue police station on a charge of arson. The house in which his family lived had been partly burned three hours earlier, and he is suspected of having set it after for the purpose of burning his wife and Walters to death.

Mrs. Kick was not at home on Thursday night. She is a nurse, and had been summoned in the evening to attend a nation. About midnight the two girls were awakened by a noise at the rear of the house and called their brother. He did not get up and the girls returned to bed. They were awakened again at 4 o'clock by a crackling noise caused by burning wood and there was a strong smell of smoke. The girls screamed and awakened their brother and Walters. The young men, who occupied a rear room, looked out of the window and saw a man climbing over the feace in the rear. Both declare that they recognized the man as Kick. After the fire had been extinguished they informed the police that they suspected the elder Kick of having fired the house. Roundsman Casey went to Mrs. Koloaky's bouse and found Kick in bed. He said he had not been out of the house all night. On being arraigned in the Second Criminal Cours he repeated that statement. Mrs. Koloaky's house and found Kick in bed. He said he had not been out of the house all night. The police consider the fact that three sarage days are kept in Kick's back yard and that they made no noise a strong point against the priemer. If the dogs had barked the girls would have heard them, and they say that no stranger could have entered the yard without arousing the dogs. Kick was remanded for further examination. terday and locked up in the Webster avenue

PROSPECT PARK FOR THE PIOUS Methodist Parsons Ridden to Go There Rather Than to Preachers' Meetings Hore.

Twelve new preachers were created yesterday y the New York East Conference in the Janes Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn. They were: Frederick W. Adams, William H. Berg-Walter W. T. Duncan, William M. Fa-John E. Hilberg, Henry Medd, Richard R. Rey nolds, Ernest G. Richardson, Benjamin F. Saxon Frank D. Walter, W. Winans and Z. H. Caswell, the last mentioned being transferred from the

the last mentioned being transferred from the South California Conference. Bishop Mallalieu ad tised them not 10 go to the preachers' meetings in Manhattan too often.

"Go into Prospect Park one of the grandesh parks in the world." he added, "and meditate instead. Keep out of ecclesiastical politics and wirepulling. Itead good books. A little fiction will do no harm, but don't read too much of it. There's a world of filth in the fiction of to-day. Study the old writers. Read Palley and Butler, so as to know what the fathers of Methodism did before you. We must, however, rise to the exigencies of the hour and not be content with what the fathers did. You are of the body gnariof the king and Captain of our selvation. You are a brotherhood of 17,000 Methodist preachers."

KILLED BY ANTIPYRING

Professional Surse Took as Overdose of the Brug as a Remedy for Grip.

Coroners' Physician Donlin made an autopsy yesterday on the body of the young woman who became ill in a Sixth avenue drug store on Thursday night and died in the New York Hospital. Heridentity was established as Anna L. Miller, 24 years old, of 201 Biatchley avenue, New Ha-24 years old, of 201 Blatchley avenue, New Haven, a professional nurse, who had been graduated for a the Post-Graduate Hospital, this city. Dr. Donlin found that the cause of death was "ashlyxis by some drug which disorganized the blood cells." The doctor said he could not tell what kind of drug the woman took, but he thought she might have taken an overdose of antipyrin. The stomach and its contents were removed for the purpose of analysis.

The dead woman, it was learned last night, had been suffering for some time from heart disease and had had recently an attack of grip, it is supposed that she took the antipyrin as a remmy for the inter trouble.

The sister of the dead woman, who lives at 8 West Twenty-scoond street, identified the body at the hospital. The body was removed last night to New Haven.

JERSEY "LEXOWING" CUT SHORT. Gov. Voorbees Intimutes Bellef in the Legal Beath of the Committee.

TRENTON, N. J., April 1 .- Members of the Gledhili committee appointed to investigate lindson county's official affairs called upon Gov. Voorbees to-day to confer with him over the quandary in which the committee is placed by deandary in which the committee is placed by Alian L. M. Hermott's contention that the investigators are poweriess to proceed since the Legislature has adjourned. The Governor infinite that the contention appeared to be sough, but he declined to express an opinion as to what course he will pursue. The Governor referred the matter to Attorney-General Grey for an opinion an will do nothing until be receives it. Republicates are arging the Governor to call a special season of the Legislature in order that a low may be passed; conferring upon the committee the powers which it was supposed were given under the House resolution.

East River ftridge Workmen flurt. Half a dozen men who were excavating for the land piers of the new East River Bridge at the foot of So th Sixth street, Williamsburg, were buried rester is an to their cheets by the fall-ing in of a wait. Olaf Osen of 79 Carroll street had his right forearm and leg broken, and Thomas Walsh who lives at 37 Charles street, received a compound fracture of the left leg. Both were taken to the Eastern District Hospital.

Mrs. Bose Sues W. W. Burant Again.

Mrs. Heloise Durant Rose has begun a new action in the Shprens Court to secure an acaction in the Miprems Court to secure an accounting from her brother, William W. Durant, of alway \$2.000.000, which, she alieges, belonged to the estate of ner father, Thomas C. Durant, who organized the Adrondack Railway Company. A demurrer to the complaint interposed by Mr. Durant was overruled by Justice Kelleng of the Suprems Court yesterday.